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If our friends who favor us with mani scripts and illustrations for publication teish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

A Bad Session for Essential Public

account, and the Treasury reimbursed mately 1,200,000. by the proceeds of a sale of bonds authorized but not issued.

In addition to this, the "war tax' law now in force expires by limitation this fall and the incidence of free sugar promises a further decrease in and Hudson Company after a searchundertaken, will be very costly, and peculiarly expensive at this time on account of the European demands on years. The Loree figures supply us munition manufacturers.

Under these circumstances cial measures must occupy much of of closely approximated fact for our the time of the first session of the finance to reckon upon, but it is litical year is singularly unpropitious the national balance sheet items hithof the House. Their own direct primary statement of our liabilities abroad. campaigns will begin in the early It is only about twenty years since spring. The Presidential nomination a competent study of the country's wive the attention they deserve.

The Court House Resurvey.

President McANENY, whose interest in the proposed new court house has been continuous and unselfish. has made the subjoined declaration of his attitude toward that structure:

shows certain extravagant features, the Loree inquiry represents practisuch as the Justices' chambers, the restaurant and the law library. "Revelations of this kind show oppor-

tunities for the Board of Estimate to "Not a dollar will be spent where the

expense is not justified."

already made must be protected; the no foolish ornamentation, no mere pended the public will be satisfied.

Rapid Fire Shell Consumption.

that so far from having accumulated from abroad has obtained employ-Germany soon after the war began but it must be very large. actually suffered from a lack of ammunition.

expert, said that about a month after the beginning of the war German amment in that prodigality of expendisolely to German miscalculation as to indebtedness at fully \$5,000,000,000 the duration of the conflict. For the have not been exaggerated. eampaign of three or four weeks Very much of this indebtedness.

gan to run low. This enormous consumption of ar-

to make reliable calculations. The securities of all descriptions, the reason that the wild, mountainous greatly restricted artillery operations. Besides, the Balkan Governments 2 50 were more or less limited for financial reasons in their artillery ammunition supplies.

Among the French experts prior to the present war there was a wide difference of opinion on the artillery ammunition question. Some even afwould actually use up less ammunition than the slower types. They based this opinion on the hypothesis would greatly diminish the number summer months can have the daily and of wasted projectiles. The majority, factions would be represented. They Sunday and evening editions delivered to however, predicted a shot and shell have everything to fear and nothing them in any part of this country or Eu- consumption that would run into to hope from the leaders of a mile for instance, believed a provision of would approve of, though he might 3,000 shells for every gun in use take no active part in it. would not be excessive. He thought corps involved.

The experience of the war has terms of peace. which approximately \$25,000,000 may and the total number of shots fired

Our Indebtedness Abroad

On the score of the figures reported by President Lorge of the Delaware revenues within a few months. There ing investigation into the amount of is no suggestion in the Democratic our railroad securities held abroad. record that effective economy is a a disposition has been manifested to part of its serious programme. More- draw premature conclusions that the over, the national defence, whenever extent of the country's international indebtedness on capital account has been greatly exaggerated in recent with certain interesting and most valuable data. They furnish a basis Sixty-fourth Congress. Yet the po- doubtful if they change very much for continued attendance of members erto accepted as a fairly correct

candidates' canvasses are already in status as a debtor nation was under progress. It is not habitual for Con- taken. In that period various invesgressmen to put their personal for- tigators, working more or less in the tunes in the background; and the dark in some respects but having grave questions to be decided at the some reasonably trustworthy statisnational Capitol are unlikely to re- ties as a guide, have checked up one another's deductions with the result that in recent years it has come to be believed that there was a total of \$5,000,000,000 or more of foreign investment in the United States, including all manner of commitments. from railroad bonds to shares in mining prospects. Reckonings of the sort have been assisted by some data "An examination of the detailed plans about the lodgment of securities, but cally the first serious effort to ascertain directly, through a canvass of corporations, where our securities

are held. According to the Loree figures some \$2,576,000,000 of our railroad securities are owned by foreigners. The large expenditure the city has Less than a third of this is stock of assorted descriptions, the bulk being courts of justice must be appropriately fixed charge securities, almost onehoused; but there must be no waste, half of the grand total being mortgage bonds. Certain allowances frivolities. On that basis let the will have to be made for underestiresurvey of the project proceed, and mates, but probably the total foreign if not an unnecessary dollar is ex- holdings of our railroad securities are less than has been supposed.

At the same time foreign invest ment in our railroads forms only a A telegram from Berlin asserts portion of the way in which capital a vast stock of ammunition in delib- ment here. How large a proportion erate preparation for the war, as of our capital indebtedness abroad is charged recently by DAVID LLOYD denoted by non-railroad investments GEORGE, British Minister of Munitions is a matter of the sheerest conjecture.

Europeans have a proclivity to the engagement of funds in real estate In an article in L'Illustration pub- ventures and a liking for some spe lished nearly a month prior to this cific forms of industrial enterprise. Berlin statement, and even prior to A good deal of European money has DAVID LLOYD GEORGE'S assertion on gone into mining, timber lands and which that statement was based, Monsieur F. Honoré, a French artillery farm mortgages and realty bonds of all sorts, while in the last few years munition actually did run low and found large favor in European eyes. future generations of his countrymen In the upshot it is likely to be found. when facts, such as the Loree inquiry with bonfires and other displays beture which marked the earlier opera- has developed in the case of the rail- cause of the blessings it would betions of the German invasion. But roads, become available with respect stow upon them, he little conceived the French writer does not attribute to other forms of economic endeavor in the ardor of his patriotism the this fact to lack of preparation on the in the United States, that estimates fatal possibilities in store for the lives part of the Germans. He lays it which have placed our foreign capital

which all the German authorities had however, is quite permanently fixed. estimated as sufficient for the crush- Europe could not liquidate a large their efficiency of maining and killing ing of France there was provided an part of its assets here if it wished the man in front of it, while the fool abundance of ammunition. So far as to, Rather oddly that which gives who uses firearms to "celebrate" re their lights enabled them to do so, the Loree figures their greatest practiverses the order. The old fashioned the Germans had made lavish prelimitical value at the moment is the evipoistol and its absurdiy stupid imitanary preparation for the war in the dence afforded of the existence of tion the toy pistol scatter disease way of munitions. It was only when our foreign liability in salable se- and death in the flesh of the owner. the weeks they had thought sufficient curities. Occasion for the Loree infor the capture of Paris began to run quiry was provided by the apprehen- Fourth initiated several years ago by auto months with a continuous battle sions of last autumn that Europe Mayor GAYNOR and other municipal

miles that the shot in the locker be- market in a deluge of sales which revelations of the war. There had cling more tenaciously and sell with

Russo-Japanese war furnished insuf. Therefore, while only a few months ficient data because in that war the ago we were worrying unnecessarily guns used were of what is called the over the country's foreign liability in "accelerated" and not the "rapid" fire the shape of our securities belonging type. In the most recent of all wars, to Europe, the facts which Mr. Loree the Balkan, the rapid fire guns of the has elicited are not regarded now as even the records of that war were not ties. It is considered to our advansafe guides in making estimates, for tage that although our foreign held securities will be dislodged with diffi-that Europe owns things of worth to us with which it can, in default of any other medium of payment, cancel for our goods and commodities.

New Phase of the Mexican Struggle. It would be an front of "the struggle for liberty" if the presence of firmed that the latest rapid fire guns General HUERTA and Federal guerrillas like SALAZAR and OROZCO at El Paso had the effect of reconciling the Villistas and Carranzistas, compelthat increased rapidity and precision ling them to bargain for a "constitutional" Government in which both colossal figures. General Languois, tary movement which General Huest

Since the ex-President's arrest on an estimate of from 200 to 300 shots a charge of conspiring to violate the for each gun on every day of battle neutrality laws, his shadow has fallen would not be too large. There are across the whole country from Juages 120 guns to each French army corps to Vera Cruz and the City of Mexico. and this estimate would mean the and it is significant that the leaders daily consumption in battle of from of the warring factions, if we may 24,000 to 36,000 shells for each army Judge from what their agents say, have shown a disposition to discuss

demonstrated that this estimate is While little faith can be placed in rather under than over the fact. In the sincerity of Francisco Villa or the battle of the Marne some of the in the professions of the pompous The United States closed its fiscal army corps fired an average of 600 old Governor of Coahuila, who is the year with a deficit of \$90,000,000, of shots for each of the 120 guns in use, figurehead of the Government at Vera Cruz, they have a common enemy in be charged against the Panama Canal by the French artillery was approxi. General HUERTA, and if anything in which he finds himself opposed by could bring them together it would From their point of view, it must be understood, he is near the Mexican border for no other purpose than to lead a counter movement against the so-called Constitutionalists of all factions and varieties.

> There is another consideration that might move VILLA and CARRANZA to settle their differences and organize some kind of a makeshift Government, and that is the possibility of American intervention in case the present situation is complicated by the entrance of the Huertistas into the field. It cannot be said that any agreement among the Constitutionalists at this time would make for peace and stability in Mexico, but the signs that something of the kind may be attempted are unmistakable.

Income Tax Inferences.

Because in various collection dis tricts Federal income tax payments due this week have been running well ahead of last year's receipts Admin- President Wilson, "God bless you!" istration officers have been hailing the fact as a sign that the country must be pretty prosperous after all It would be just as well to go a little slow in drawing such conclusions.

There are several obvious reasons why income tax returns should run larger than last year. The collection year ago was not made on the basis of a full year's income. This of itself is almost enough to account as follows: for the excesses which now appear. Again, in all likelihood, there are more taxpayers, not because of in- any department of the State Government creases in incomes which have brought the recipients into the taxpaying class of selected citizens who have been singled out for a compulsory subsidy to Government, but because the law has become better known. Presumably there are more citizens who understand that they ministered such a terrible wrenching to finance and business.

is so well off. We believe, besides, that it can achieve a larger prosperity, but it is a little early to make political proclamations of it on the strength of the present income tax exhibit. Next year's returns will tell will devote a large amount of energy this summer to assisting general business recovery by preparing to undo anti-business legislation and reverse governmental policies restrictive of business enterprise.

The Glorious but Fatal Fourth.

would celebrate Independence Day and property of the people he loved. by reason of this primitive form of celebration. Improvement in firearms and projectiles has increased the sefety of the man behind the gun and The propaganda for a safe and sane

in that the number of accidents and would swamp our buying power. We deaths steadily diminished until last know now that this notion was ut | year. It is in order, therefore, to tillery ammunition, according to M. terly mistaken and that there are make a special effort to prevent the Honore, is one of the surprises and no investments to which Europe will recrudescence of a fatal custom by informing the public that last year the been no prior standards on which greater reluctance than its American accidents from Fourth of July celebrations in the United States numbered 1,506 with forty deaths, while in 1913 there were 1,163 accidents with thirty-two deaths, showing an increase of both totals. This is alarming in view of the previous record of

steady diminution. Lockiaw has become quite frequent among those injured in these accidents. The public should be informed that this dread and fatal complication may be prevented by timely attention, thorough cleansing with a strong stream of hot water, or in the event of its inaccessibility with the indebtedness that it is incurring any clean water, during this washing scrubbing the wound gently with clean fingers covered by clean cloth, or better still, sterilized gauze, or a soft tooth or nail brush that has been washed and boiled a few minutes. After thoroughly rinsing the wounded part should be dried, and, according to the best authorities, every crevice and part of it should be printed with tincture of todine or one part of carbolle acid to three parts of water. This early treatment before the doctor is reached will insure safety. Fortunately physicians now have an efficient remedy for this fatal disease in antitoxin. To calm the apprehensions of those who would be likely to object to these injections, it may be stated that although tetanus is almost invariably fatal, the early injection of antitoxin has rescued 80 per cent. of the cases treated by the New York city Board of Health.

The only really efficient remedy, it is needless to say, is a positive prohibition of the use of firearms and explosives by individuals not trained professionally to handle them. Vigilance is the price of safety; all regulations should be rigorously enforced. Better methods of celebrating must be substituted, such, for instance, as the Borough President proposes, and the cry of economy. It is well to conbe dread of his return to power, sider if the saving of life and sickness may not far outweigh the cost of sane celebration.

> Russians will distribute atrocity ports throughout the United States .--Headline

Have the Czar's Ministers learned the lesson taught by the failare of organized German propaganda in this country?

So long as British sea captains hoise he Stars and Stripes the Wisconsin submarine . Ill not be able to keep the ocean clear of the American flag

Rhode Island politics has been a strictly private affair for so long that the Federal intrusion into its management must be regarded at Providence as distinctly impertinent

nim to criticise his superior, Superintendent Riley, but that the Superintendent's order prohibiting a prizefight in Sing Sing was "laughable" and when BRYAN quit, he said to

LEGISLATOR-LAWYERS.

An Onondaga Plan to End One Abuse of Official Place.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: beg to call your attention to an arr ment to the State Constitution w has been introduced by Mr. D. R. Cobb one of our Onondaga delegates, which I to The believe will command your approval and further our Onondaga delegates, which I to the Editor of the Sun—Sir: In further elucidation of the birthplace of the proposed amendment is the Republican party it appears that support.

"No member of the Senate or Assem

This amendment has been referred to 1854, and Greeley's prompt answer was the committee on legislative organiza-tion and a public hearing will be held

the Senate or Assembly, who have great by taite or Assembly, who have great by the party was at Saratoga Springs tained in that way.

The with various departments on August 16, 1854, and at Auburn, N.

Pacifists of the Bryan ty their control of special committy, September 26, 1854. The call for the wars bad wars, although the

exhibit. Next year's returns will tell a great deal of the criticism that has been directed against members of the what are the facts about prosbetter what are the facts about pros-perity, and if the Administration is as anxious as it should be for a good campaign argument next summer it attorneys representing the State.
STRACUSE, June 30. C. W. TOOKE.

Enter the Pike Maker.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Has that foreign born denizen of Slieve-namon who used to make very good pikes for the Fenians, by name St. Rip Scarr, been duly registered and a proper nich ssigned him?

"There was not a soul at the station here to greet Bryan as he passed through on the way to Lincoln." The tyrant's foot is on your form Your conscience cowers 'neath the storr Omaha, ah Omaha! You knew that I was on my wa That this time there was naught to pay Omaha, ah Omaha!

Time was when I was here to see The whole town held a jubilee Omaha, ah Omaha! Oh, then when I pulled out the bung And started up my silver tongue The rafters with your clamor rung Omaha, ah Omaha!

wonder if I am awake. Can I have made a great mistake. Omaha, ah Omaha? Have I displayed a certain lack And all disloyal made attack. At which the country turns its back Omaha. like Omaha!

MAURICE MORRIS.

going along a front of hundreds of would return its investments to our administrators has borne good fruit A GOOD WORD FOR HUERTA. SUFFRAGE IN FREEPORT. Friend, Neighbor and Admirer Speaks His Mind,

proval) of virtually all the other Govern

As to his ambitions only

best of all things is

guessers and romancers can profess any knowledge. This more than once he has said to me: "The best of all things is

family this man, the veriest newcomer among us, dispenses charities gener-ously, avoiding publicity. At least two

Long Island churches are his benefi-

United States officers on United States

territory because, forsooth, Texas is closer to Mexico than Forest Hills, will

appeal to some of us as ludicrous; to others of us it is simply plain idiocy and

all because it happens that I am General

Huerta's neighbor, friend and admirer; what I feel is the feeling of hosts of

American citizens with whose senti-

ments I have opportunity to be famil-iar, including men of the very largest affairs. New England manufacturers and

that fabricated prejudice is operat

THE G. O. P.'S BIRTHPLACE.

Saratoga and Philadelphia Chapters

of Republican Genesis.

editor of the Genesee Valley Free Press

inconsciously recognize the crystalliza-

tion of the Republican party two years

advance of the date they were the ebrating! ISAAC MARKENS.

Matter of Indemnity.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

the Germans don't approve of

BRONXVILLE, July 1.

NEW YORK, June 30.

Greeley wrote

published in Cole's paper.

WILLIAM JAY LEONARD.

New York bankers notably.

national fad?

NEW YORK, July 1

speak not merely for myself, nor at

lenges him.

we find him, now, personally,

A Meeting Which Gave Great Dissatisfaction to One Hearer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: An TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Permit a word from a neighbor of General extremely lively and ludicrous meeting Hartford correspondent "S. C. R." asks Huerta. Perhaps the old fashion of was held at Freeport on June 23, under fair play is not gone entirely out of the auspices of the local anti-suffrage "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark." association. Miss Charlotte Rowe, the It may possibly be that this man has principal speaker, asserted that the men been all that delights the soul of our who favored giving the vote to women I have copied it from an old note book. local experts in international goblins; were only dogs, and their wives, mothers, taking the words as they were given me he may have outclassed all the horrid sisters and sweethearts fleas on the hair "giants" that leer out of babyhood's pic- of the dog, and that they should be Davis of the United States navy. ture books. He may once upon a time called Gwendolyn. She was also very have been naughtier in Mexico than is considered good form at the consecrated hearthstones of Lincoln, Neb.; he may emphatic in asserting that the men who

United States were mentally unfit, When a man in may whet the pretty appetite of a rhet- a question as to why the women of this orician yearning to see somebody kicked into a cocked hat. Conceding all, and I affect to hold no brief for Huerta the country were not as fit to vote as the ignorant foreigner, only answered by the remark that we were all foreigners or the descendants Mexican, whose national status, dises-teemed by Mr. William Bryan, had otherwise the recognition (and the apof foreigners. It was also rather thing to learn, after the allen vote had been "satisfactorily" disposed of, the ments of the world; conceding all that the pettiest and the meanest say, it seems to me as a mere mortal, an or-nary New Yorker, that we can afford to take this stranger within our gates as

We were also told that women who

We were also told that women who wanted to vote were parasites; that no decent woman wanted to vote; that Throughout the present year he and is family, wife, children and grand-hildren, have been resident at Forest woman's place was home, and that no woman could bring up a family who Hills. Fancy free cartoonists, para-graphers of wit, romantic press histo-rians have made him a pleasing text. He left her home to vote or to campaign to get "votes for women." It would be rather interesting to know who takes is pictured pushing the lawn mower, he is starred disporting at rural picnics, he is chronicled as the mysterious master care of the homes and children of our anti friends while they are stumping the country trying to do something to hurt their sister women. I wonder if they are all grandmothers, whose famiis chronicled as the mysterious master of midnight Queens county conspiracies, journalistic genius herein all unlimbered. Facts are different. We who
knew Mr. Huerta, who by local contact,
neighborly intimacy, can appraise his
personality, find him a genial, wholesome, genuine gentleman. He deports
himself with dignity as becomes one
who has been the soldier leader and the
civic President of a republic comprising
three-quarters of a million square miles.
He does not cease to be a man of aflles have left the home, and maiden ladies, who never had a chance to prove how they would appreciate the to prove home and husband. Never having attended an anti meet-ing and always wanting to hear the rea-

sons why there were women who three-quarters of a million square miles, not consider themselves sufficiently capa-He does not cease to be a man of afor, to quote Miss Rowe, "naturally scientifically and historically" political adversity; he has his New York a voice in the making of the laws under address; he is a busy man. Out of of- which they live and have to obey, I address; he is a busy man. Out of of-fice he has not adopted the Bryanesque fashion of running up and down the attended this meeting, and want to say public highways, yowling his woes and slamming vindictive Godblessyous at all the rest of the world. His manner is make the public exhibition they did of good manners; his attitude, whether in public or private, reflects neither vindic-tiveness nor littleness. His home life is ideal. Coming to Forest Hills as the glad to see that they themselves recognize it. I hope sincarely that when the vote is given to the women of New York State Miss Rowe will refrain from taklessee of one house, he now has three, satablishing married sons and daughters in households of their own.

Engaged in social conversation, the Engaged in social conversation, the length of the privilege granted her because a woman who would stand lessee of one house, he now has three, her, because a woman who would stand before a public audience and attack he people; only politics is taboo. It is tempting, of course, for a visitor to ap-proach the Mexican subject; but there fellow men and women in the aggres-sive, belligerent manner she did, insulting both even to the extent of eral Huerta always. Neither Mr. Bryan's watchfulness nor Mr. Wilson's example of the extent of becoming to be trusted without a keeper in any waiting are discovered. waiting are discussable with him; he can even be frigid if persistency chal-I want to say that the majority of our

Freeport men, whom Miss Rowe classifies as "weak minded feminists" ("cattle" I think she called the Western men). dogs" and several other choice and who, she said, it would be suggestive syllable to the contrary is heard from him.

Not only individually but through his family this man, the suggestive heard from him.

Not only individually but through his family this man, the suggestive syllable to the contrary is s professors, clergy and men of intelliare in this motley company who aspire to put woman on their also are willing to remain, in the exalted society of the white slaver, the corrupt political heeler, the saloon keeper and the anti, the only known people who actually oppose

'votes for women. In conclusion, I would like to remark that the presence of the suffragists at the antis' meeting was by direct inviwas most courteously given and courteously accepted, but, much to the surprise of the audience, we found the entire police force of Freeport present. AN UNBIASED OBSERVER.

FREEPORT, June 30

WHEN LOVE PREVAILS. ing. They recognize the crassness of dumdum diplomacy. Now is it really Mr. Bryan's System for the Healing a necessity that we star injustice as a of International Enmittles.

TO THE EDITE Bryan proposes free love for nations. All that a nation need do is to show love for another nation in order to in-duce reciprocation, affinities among naduce reciprocation, affinities among nations really being as numerous as the nations themselves, encouragement to love being the only missing element. It makes no difference to Mr. Bryan that England and Prussia fought against France in 1815 and that England and Erapse are fighting against Germany. Cause nabody had asked her.

The EDITOR OF THE SUN—SIF: Every lized. When Commissioner Woods with the surface of the property of the sum of the part of the part of the property of the sum of the part of t France are fighting against Germany Cause nobody had asked he now, all wars being avoidable when love prevails. Perhaps Napoleon should The great Lord Chamberl "No member of the Senate or Assembly shall act as attorney or advocate at Wellsville, N. Y., in reply to a letter as asking what name he would give to the any department of the State Government or represent the State in any action at Cole's letter was written early in April.

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The purpose of the proposed provision is to prevent in the future members of delegate. State convention ever held very few Americans want peace ob-

Pacifists of the Bryan type call all are liable under it. Furthermore seven months of 1914, the year for which the tax is now being paid, had elapsed before the storm of the European war broke on the world and administered such a terrible wrenching.

Though their control of special commits are liable under it. Furthermore tees, appearing before such departments as attorneys to obtain special privileges as attorneys to obtain special privileges for their clients. Members of the Sendatorneys to obtain special privileges and this liby and the convention was issued as some wars have been beneficial beyond that the call for the first named convention was issued as some wars have been beneficial beyond the carry as placed at the call for the first named convention was issued as some wars have been beneficial beyond the carry as placed at the call for the first named convention was issued as some wars have been beneficial beyond the carry as placed at the call for the first named convention was issued as some wars have been beneficial beyond the first named convention was issued as some wars have been beneficial beyond the first named convention was issued as some wars have been brought the first named convention was issued as some wars have been beneficial beyond the first named convention was issued as some wars have been brought characteristics. How could our own nation that the call for the first named convention was issued as some wars have been beneficial beyond the first named convention was issued as some wars have been beneficial beyond the first named convention was issued as some wars have been brought characteristics. How could our own nation that the call for the first named convention was issued as some wars have been beneficial beyond the first named convention was issued as some wars have been beneficial beyond the first named convention was issued as some wars have been beneficial beyond the first named convention was issued as a torrest. Government. As you are aware, the Federal statutes forbid members of Congress acting in a similar capacity.

Whether members of the Senate or Assembly should be retained to represent the control of 1994, Philadelphians of 1994, Philadelphians of 1994, Philadelphians of the same turns of the same tur

water on earlier organizations it is contended in this Philadelphia record that "the genesis of the party as organized in 1856 may be clearly traced to a small club known as the Republican Club of Washington, of which the Hon. Lewis Clephane was secretary, the same On the other hard we never insist upon Lewis Clephane was secretary, the same On the other hand we never insist upon being founded June 19, 1855." And preparedness for war, indeed we never Lewis Clephane was secretary, the same being founded June 19, 1855." And further to mislead and befog future readers of these printed proceedings of the year 1996, it is therein pointed out that "the campaign of 1848 in the State of New York for Van Buren was a lively and energetic one and educated posed by Congressman Gardner, but stupidly in such plaintive tones, I would suggest to think matters over a would insure title more deeply. What he conceives to the British stupidity is just the reverse, it is in fact the coldest blooded calculation. The would not consent to the army and navy investigation problems the posed by Congressman Gardner, but of course the English are not going to posed by Congressman Gardner, but of course the English are not going to their own treops into the properties. thousands for the Republican party of Thus did the Philadelphia gatherers

THE RUSSIANS AT LEMBERG. Their Surprising Moderation in the There may be new alignments and new combinations of nations and the treaties are not likely to mention the United there any reason why the Russians did States. Whatever security we shall have not levy some enormous indemnity on against attack we shall ourselves have Lemberg while they were in possession provided, but unless the present war not levy some enormous indemnity on Lemberg while they were in possession for eight months, as it seems to be the custom of the Germans to do so over conquered cities and to raise new levies conquered cities and to raise new levies and it will take a conquered cities and to raise new levies and it will take a conquered cities and to repare for whenever the Allies have done something long time adequately to prepare for modern war, yet it seems that we mus continue the happy-go-lucky American Was it not possible for the Russians was it not possible for the Russians to have destroyed the cities they conquered just as the Kulturists do."

I would feel greatly indebted for any information on this subject.

Fig. 28. United ELMO PELL NEW YORK, June 30.

A Simple Ballad of a Most Tragleal M'CARREN BANKRUPT Tragedy

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Your

for the words of the old college song. Here they are, just as we sang it at Phillips Exeter Academy fifty years ago. by my schoolmate, a son of Admiral My impression is that the song origi- BRADY AIDED CREDITORS

nated in the Hasty Pudding Club o believed in the Constitution of the Harvard. WILLIAM E. HOYT. Class of 1865, Phillips Exeter Acad-

ROCHESTER, June 30

PRINCE OF DENMARK hero's life I sing. His story shall my pen mark But Hamiet, Prince of Denmark Hie mamma was young

The throne she had her eyes on Her husband stopped her tongue. She stopped his ears with poison When she had killed the Kine She ogled much his brother And having slain one spouse.

She quickly got another And this so soon did she Served for the wedding dinner

Now Hamlet sweet, her sor No bully or bravado, Of love felt hot the flame O sir." save one. "I've seen

And this was nothing but The ghost of Hamlet's daddy

ust at that time it rose
And, sighing, said: "List, Hammy! Your mother is the snake

All over sulphurous flame, boy That your dad should be on fire

The moon was breaking through, d Up jumped a cock and crowed "Cock-a-doo-dull-doo dull!"

Preserve you from all evil fou to your mother walk Calumny had passed her

She never had played tricks Poor Lord Chamberlain's daughter!

No matter now for that, A play they made and shammed it:

And he got up and dammed it He vowed he'd see no more

And made light of the business fencing match had they The Queen drinks as they try to, Says she, "O King, "I'm killed!"

Savs Lacries. "So am I too!" What, are you dead!" cries the King.

'Yes, sir! And so shall you be So Hamlet stabbed his liege.
Then fell on Ophy's brother,
And so the Danish court

Which are from no faise sham let, Every village small Henceforth they called a Hamlet

CHORUS. This was sung after every second stanza. Tooral lural lay. Tooral lural laydo

O! Tooral litral lide A Mutilated Masterplece.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Every ized. The great Lord Chamberlain's daughter She tumped into a pond Here my memory grows ragged

You to your mother go And another which ended: He made a play and shemmed it. The audience Claudius was, And he got up and damned it. And again:

There was a verse in which the ghost

said:

And all the Danish court Went tumbling one on tother The end was: to prove these things were true The chorus went to the same tune

Ri tooral looral lide. "J. P. D.'s" chorus does not scan.

The music was always played as a the greatest legal minds in the arch on class day when the seniors try and all the judges in this v "J. P. D.'s" chorus does not scan. marched around the yard in procession frequently consuit it. The son their way to The Tree. Nowadays will have hereafter will be their way to The Tree. suppose they have something from square feet Richard Strauss. LAUDATOR TEMPORIS ACTI. Boston, June 30

Dr. Alfred Mueller's Estimate of the British Intellect. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To

your correspondent who signs himself "W. J. S." and who deplores British stupidity in such plaintive tones. I Americanism. Ameri to fight.

All of us hope for a speedy ending of this horrible war, and few of us are mindful of the new conditions which may prevail when peace is agreed upon more of its troops into the fray, but not until France and Russia are completely exhausted and not until all the Australian and Canadian contingents of Eng-land's fighting force have been used up. Then, and only then, will England begin o start greater numbers troops across the Channel. England has lmost always been content to let others do the work and herself reap the bene-

fit. Hurrah for England!
ALPRED MURLLER.
NEW YORK, July 2.

Too Sure of It. Knicker-Does any one believe you 45,3 when you say you enjoyed your vaca- 045

Bocker-My wife does

EXECUTOR PROVES

Gross Estate, \$1,314,871, More Than Exceeded by Kings Boss's Debts.

Although he left a gross estate of \$1,314,871.24 Patrick H. McCarren, late Democratic leader of Kings county, a tually died a bankrupt, according to ar accounting filed in the Surrogate's office in Brooklyn yesterday by Samuel 8 Whitehouse, sole surviving executor,

The exact amount which Senator M. Carren owed is not set forth in the accounting, but the executor states that it greatly exceeds the total value of the estate. Since the death of the testator on October 23, 1909, the executor has paid \$1,142,160.71, leaving a balance of \$156,145.51 with which to satisfy the many debta still outstanding.

That the estate, which consisted largely of stocks and bonds, netted as much as it did is due to assistance given by the late Anthony N. Brady, according to Mr. Whitehouse.

The financier and the man whose power in city and State politics brought him into sharp conflict with Charles F. him into sharp conflict with Charles F. Murphy toward the close of his life were warm personal friends. It was the knowledge of that friendship that sent Mr. Whitehouse to Mr. Brady when he found how involved were Senator McCarren's affairs, with the result that stock held by J. S. Bache & Co., bankers, to secure loans aggregating \$793,870.94 was transferred to the Central Trust Company to await an im ment occurred and the estate benefited materially. This was merely one of the services rendered by Mr. Brady. The Central Trust Company has rethe loan which it took over with the Bache collateral. Other disbursements are \$132,513.14 to the People's Trust Company; \$3,679.45 to the Title Guar-antee and Trust Company, and \$191,-176.71 to Flower & Co. Among the un-176.71 to Flower & Co. Among the un-satisfied claims are these: Anthony N. Brady, \$34,578.40; Joseph Huber, \$28,-600; estate of Emilie Huber, \$25,000, and estate of Timothy D. Sullivan

McCarren made seems to have been Harway Improvement Company stock. Of this 349 shares secured a loan of \$65,-368.80. It sold for \$967.34. Mr. Whitehouse says that the bene-ficiaries, two nieces, knew at the time of Senator McCarren's death that his debts would exceed his estate.

COWPERTHWAIT WILL FILED

Children Inherit Fortune Estimated at About \$1,250,000.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 2 .- His children nherit the estate of Montgomery Cowperthwait, furniture manufacturer according to his will filed with Sur-rogate Sawyer at White Plains to-day, The Cowperthwait homestead in North Broadway, Yonkers, goes to his son, Herbert, to be kept for his daugh-ter, Margaret N., until she is 21 years old; it will then be turned over to her, The testator's holdings in the George Flint Company go to his daughter irs. Mabel lelback, provided she al lows her sister, Louise, \$3,000 a year The latter is also left \$25,000 in trus The residue of the estate goes to the two sons, Herbert N. and Morga 'owperthwait.

It is estimated that the estate amounts to about \$1,250,000. The testator died in Yonkers last week.

ROGUES' GALLERY IMPROVED 10,000 Criminals Classified Ac-

cording to Their Lawless Trade The rogues' gallery at Police He quarters has been completely reorg When Commissioner Woods that the gallery, which had run d considerably, be put in better co moment to find any picture wante There are 10,000 photographic criminals in the gallery, classified cording to their lawless trade, photographing of criminals was h in 1870 and was the idea of January Kelso, superintendent of the Poli partment at that time. There

then. Bertillon measurements were gun in 1895 and in 1996 Inspector rot introduced the finger print syste N. Y. LAW INSTITUTE TO MOVE

nly fourteen detectives in the

Greatest Library to Leave Post Office for the Equitable

After having been a tenant old Post Office for as long as can remember, the New York La stitute, considered the greates most complete law library in the try, is about to remove to table Building, where space rented for it on the eighth. tenth floors. Judge E. Henry La is president of the library. Pra-all lawyers are members of it. all lawyers are members of it.

Removal of the library to the table is expected to make that As rental during the next two

years the library has agreed to one-half of the excess over \$12.9

FERRY TO THE HIGHLANDS

Ride for Ten Cents.

ride of one hour and thirts 10 cents, will begin regular morrow. The boat is of ferry type, with accomm-1,500 passengers and fifty Thirty-ninth street, H Three daily trip

9 A. M., 1 and 5 P. M.

UPTOWN MANHATTAN GROWS. Census tilves 50 Per Cent. Gain

Eight Assembly Districts The first returns for Machai public yesterday, show a por 481,279 for eight Assembly mostly uptown. This is an about 30 per cent.

The Assembly districts and follows .214 . Sixth. 86,970 : Thirt 5 : Pifteenth. 65,584 : Two Twenty-first, 71,606, an fifth. 39.952.